



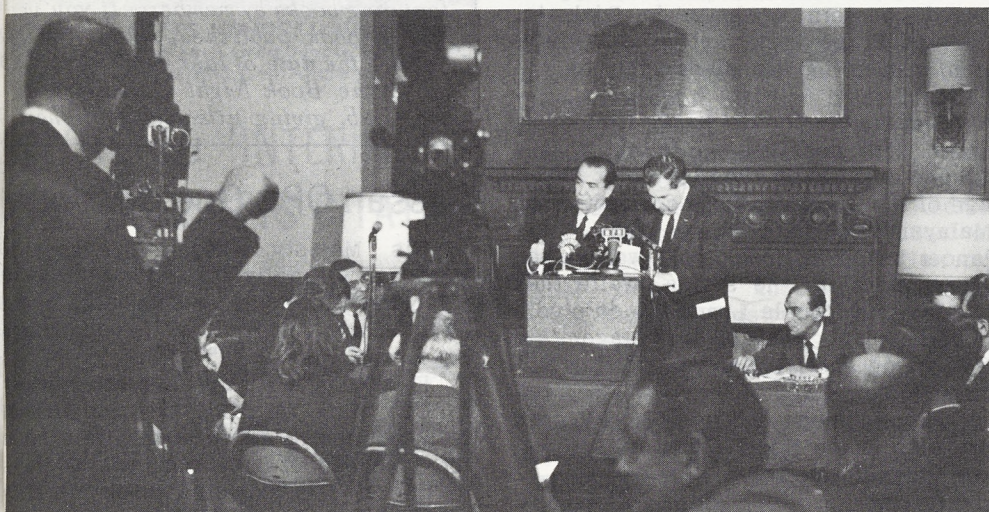
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Press Conference for former Brazil President Kubitschek at OPC March 22.

OPCers JAM KUBITSCHKEK SESSION:

BRAZIL'S MOOD FOR CHANGE NOTED

Juscelino Kubitschek, former President of Brazil and a frequently-mentioned candidate in the next presidential elections in 1965, told a packed press conference at the OPC on March 22 that "a spirit of renovation" was abroad in his country.

It is this spirit, he said, that was "erroneously interpreted as Communist infiltration." It is rather, he went on to say, "the great need for enhancing progressive changes, and the mood for change is especially strong among Brazilian youth."

Kubitschek was addressing the newsmen before attending the Foreign News Service Annual Dinner, where he was guest of honor and featured speaker. The press conference was held by the Club in conjunction with a reception for Kubitschek, sponsored by the Club and FNS.

The guest was introduced to the reporters by OPC veep *Will Oursler*. FNS president and editor-in-chief *B. Wierzbianski* closed the conference.

Kubitschek said the Alliance for Progress has "awakened the hopes of millions in Latin America," but added

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that "many in Latin America believe that the realities do not correspond to the hopes."

Communism in Brazil, he said, "carries no weight; there is no reason for alarm." About his own political plans, he hinted he could be drafted, especially since there was a "JK in '65" movement growing in Brazil.

NOMINATIONS BY PETITION

OPC secretary *Spencer Valmy* announces that the following nominations by petition for the board of governors have been received and verified: *Cheva Armor*, *Allyn Baum*, *William Brooks*, *James S. Carter*, *John de Lorenzi*, *Dorothy Omansky* and *Leonard Saffir*.

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1963 Elections Committee chairman *Fred Kerner* announces that *Robert G. Black*, nominated for the board of governors by the 1963 Nominating Committee, has withdrawn.

Strikers Sputter New Yorkers Mutter

With eyes focused on TV, and ears glued to radio, the sole question remaining at *Bulletin* presstime was: "When?"

"Count the hours," teased the *Trib* last Monday in a four-page give-away previewing its forthcoming features.

On Wednesday the *Times* and *Trib* were so sure the strike was over that they announced a price rise to ten cents.

"It's good to be back," chorused the other major dailies (sans *Post*) in a symbolic picture (below) pointing up the welcome news that the end of the three-month strike was imminent.

"So roll already!" snapped irritated New Yorkers as they sweated out hour-by-hour network bulletins reporting the last stand made by the embattled photo-engravers before weary publishers.

Yet, in the pre-dawn hours before settlement, both labor and management uneasily eyed a problem still to haunt future disputes: How to get quick union approval of negotiated settlements?



(Photo; NY Herald Tribune)

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

DJAKARTA..... from NORMAN SKLAREWITZ

The threatening posture taken by President Sukarno against the formation of the new Federation of Malaysia, the recent leftist-led revolt in Brunei, and a worsening economic situation in Indonesia all combined to attract a growing number of correspondents to the once-fabled Spice Islands.

Reporters and photogs, however, find this anything but an easy story to cover. The Indonesian government by design and bureaucrats by accident team up to make even routine news activities mad-deningly involved.

Communications are extremely bad. Outgoing cables are often held up for hours, even days, before being transmitted. Or maybe they won't be sent at all; the sender never does know since acknowledgements from his home office, in turn, may be delayed or just not delivered. Mail is covertly censored.

Some top correspondents are denied visas to enter Indonesia now as a result of critical stories written in the past. Members of the "You Can't Go Back Again" Club include Pepper Martin, U.S. News & World Report; Keyes Beech, Chicago Daily News; Igor Oganessoff, Wall

Street Journal; Willard Hanna, University Field Studies; and Cecil Brown, NBC.

Recently in the country (and therefore automatic candidates for club membership) were John Wheeler, AP; Jerry Rose, free-lance on assignment for the Saturday Evening Post; Charley Moore, Time-Life; Bruce Grant, Melbourne Age, and Bernie Kalb and cameraman Merle Severn, CBS News.

Ted Stannard, Jr., UPI, and Tony Curtis, Reuters, are two of the regularly based Western newsmen in Djakarta. Karsten Prager is currently the AP rotation man doing his 60-day tour in the country.

Free-lance photog Harry Ridl came down with hepatitis while out in the Borneo territories shooting color coverage of the upcoming Time cover story on Malaysia. Maynard Frank Wolfe, free-lancer based in Hong Kong, was rushed in to complete the series. Wolfe then headed up to Kuala Lumpur to do studio coverage of "Year of the Dragon," a film being shot in Malaya, starring William Holden.

Jim Robinson and an NBC-TV crew are also in the Borneo territories shooting Malaysia stories.

BEIRUT..... from WEBB McKINLEY

Gentlemen of the Middle East press were just catching breath from the Iraqi revolt when Damascus radio began announcing a coup in Syria March 8. This unsteady country has been experiencing the average of one coup every 21 months since the war, but it was still news.

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JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR
CALENDAR



Mon., April 1 — Press Luncheon for His Majesty Hassan II, King of Morocco. Time: 1:00 p.m., Delmonico Hotel, 502 Park Ave. Luncheon will be preceded by a half-hour reception.

Tues., April 16 — Book Night: honoring two new books — "Subversion of the Innocents," by Dan Kurzman, and "Indonesian Communism," by Arnold Brackman. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., April 30 — Book Fair: featuring books by members. If you've had a book published since April, 1962 — the date of last year's Fair — write the Book Night Committee at the Club, giving title and publisher.

Hassan OPC Guest Monday

His Majesty Hassan II, King of Morocco, will deliver a major address at a luncheon in his honor sponsored by the OPC on Mon., April 1, at the Delmonico Hotel, 502 Park Ave. (59th St.)

Following a parade from the Battery to City Hall, on April 1, King Hassan is scheduled to arrive at the Delmonico for luncheon at 1:00 p.m. His address to the OPC is expected to be his only public statement during this third visit to the U.S.

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INTERIM PAPERS HONORED March 21: (l. to r.) Harry Welker, Greg MacGregor, OPC prexy Will Yolen, and Len Andrews.

SALUTE TO 'INTERIMS' STANDARD GETS CITATION

Never has there been a newspaper wake like that which flooded the OPC last week with members of New York's "interim" newspapers.

Although representatives of most of the newspapers which helped fill the news void were present, the wild party was primarily a *New York Standard* affair.

Over 150 *Standard* employees invaded the OPC, shortly after the *Standard's* next-to-the-last issue was put to bed. And they were out to have a ball.

But behind the gaiety showed the gratitude of the newsmen for being able to work during the blackout.

Singled out for special praise were *Len Andrews*, associate publisher of the *Standard*; *Len Saffir* assistant to the publisher; and *Standard* editor, *Harry L. Welker*.

Greg MacGregor, head of the OPC's special committee to find jobs for newspapermen, presented the *Standard* with a special citation "for public service" to the reading public and to the newspaper profession.

Among others who took part in the festivities were *Bob Considine*, OPC prexy *Will Yolen*, *Standard* historian *Milt Bracker*, *Standard* ad manager *John Catucci*, OPC board member *Quincy Howe*, *Standard* society editor *Phil Dougherty*, OPC veep *Madeline D. Ross*, Open House Committee chairman *Jim Sheldon*, and *Sammy Solovitz* of the *N.Y. Times*.

Bob Farrell, exec. v.p. of the non-interim *Brooklyn Eagle*, spoke for the other interim papers, most of which were represented at the party.

All in all, it was hard to believe a newspaper was dying.

Ronald A. Long

Active Members Note!

If you plan to be away when ballots are mailed, rush notification of your new or temporary address to *Fred Kemer*, chairman of the Judges of the Election, by Noon, Friday, April 12, to be sure your ballot will reach you.

SID FIFTH WORLD CONFERENCE

The Fifth World Conference of the Society for International Development will be held at Columbia U., NYC, April 4 - 6, it was announced by Dr. Jose Antonio Mayobre, SID president and UN Commissioner for Industrial Development.

UN Secretary-General U Thant will be featured speaker. Other speakers: David E. Bell, administrator of the Agency for International Development and former Director of the Budget; Paul Hoffman, managing director of the UN Special Fund; and Jose de Cubas, president of Westinghouse Electric International. Meeting chairmen: Andrew Cordier, dean of Columbia's School of International Affairs; Filipe Herrera, IADB president; and Sayed Abdalla Abdel Wahab, Ministry of Finance and Economics, Republic of Sudan.

For more information on the Conference program, write: Lloyd N. Newman, Howard Chase Assoc., 1270 Ave. of the Americas, NY 20. NY.

The Knights of Malta Invite Charter Fliers

An exciting invitation has been received by Charter Flight Committee chairman *Madeline D. Ross*, for Club members on the flight from Don Enzo di Napoli Rampolla, the Grand Chancellor of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta in Rome.

The invitation consists of a reception, buffet, and visits to the Palazzo Malta - a palace dating back to the XVI century - and to the Villa of the Order at Aviento (one of Rome's ancient hills). Guests will have the opportunity to see the buildings, historical museum and gardens. Time: Sunday, late afternoon, May 19.

The Sovereign Military Order of Malta, with a fascinating history dating back to the XI century, has sovereign states in 23 countries. Invitations will be sent to members.

Hours of Departure and Arrival for the Flight: OPC Charter leaves from Idlewild, May 17, 10:00 p.m. sharp. Check-in time and partying before the flight is at 8:00 p.m. Rome arrival is scheduled for 11:05 a.m., May 18. Departure from London to New York is slated for 12:15 p.m., June 16; arrival in New York, 2:50 p.m.

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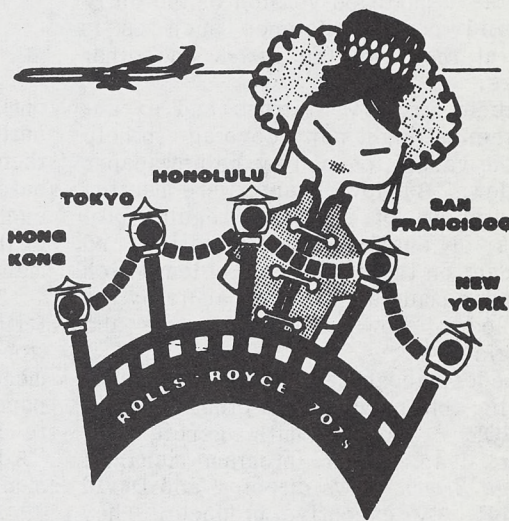
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Strike Brings New Type Radio/TV Programs for OPCers

By GREG MacGREGOR
N.Y. Times

One of the few positive results of the newspaper strike was the birth of two new types of radio and TV programs, conducted entirely by newspaper men and women, many of them members of the OPC.

They were "Editorial Conference", a 10-minute radio program heard Monday through Friday, 7:45 p.m., on WOR; and "Editorial Page Conference," a half-hour TV program seen every Saturday at 7:00 p.m., on WOR's Channel 9. Both were organized by Joseph Newman, for many years a foreign correspondent of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, later head of its UN bureau and now an editorial writer for the *Herald Trib.*

New Doors Open

When the New York newspapers closed their doors in December, Newman went to see Robert Leder, vice-president, WOR division, and suggested WOR make use of some of the newspaper talent which had suddenly become orphaned. Leder was sympathetic. He already had hired a number of jobless local reporters. He said he would like to help out those who had specialized in national and foreign affairs, if suitable programs could be created.

Newman then suggested they reproduce on the air and before the TV cameras a modified version of the daily editorial page conference such as is held at the *Trib*, the *Times* and other papers.

Radio and TV stations had expanded their straight news coverage to help fill the vacuum caused by the newspaper shutdown. But few, if any, were meeting the problem of providing regular programs of analysis, interpretation and comment on the news — a problem which had been made all the more acute by the absence of newspaper columnists and editorials.

Leder recognized the importance of meeting this need, as did other members of WOR — Robert Smith, general manager; Ivan Reiner, program manager; George Brown, news director; and David Yarnell, TV executive producer. They authorized Newman to organize a daily radio and a weekly TV program, drawing on newspapermen from as many different papers as possible.

Brown, Yarnell and Newman laid out the format of the TV show during a meeting at OPC. Within 24 hours, the first program was taped at the WOR studios, 1440 Broadway, within a block of OPC headquarters.

The first TV program, aired December 15, dealt with leading issues of the

week. The editorial board consisted of Newman, who presided at the first program; Harrison Salisbury, national editor, *N.Y. Times*; Nicholas King, then an editorial writer for the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, now chief press officer at the U.S. Embassy in Paris; and Ted Kaghan, then head of the UN bureau, *N.Y. Post*. Dan Dowling, *Herald Trib* cartoonist, participated as cartoonist for the TV editorial board.

As the format later was developed, John Wingate, WOR news, was brought



NY Times' Dick Hunt (left) discusses Syrian revolution with Joseph Newman, NY Herald Trib, in to introduce the three TV editorial board members and to mark out the three equal segments into which the program was divided.

Events Outlined, Summed Up

Each member of the board briefly outlined an important national or international event. The two other members then engaged him in discussion and debate. At the conclusion of each segment, each member summed up the consensus of the board and gave its editorial judgement of the issues at hand.

The result was a unique program offering TV viewers in the New York metropolitan area news analysis and judgments provided by outstanding newspapermen. Newsmen frequently are used to interview prominent guests, but on "Editorial Page Conference" the newsmen themselves are the stars.

Among the participants, besides those mentioned, have been Henry Taylor, syndicated columnist who appears in the *N.Y. World Telegram & Sun*; William Randolph Hearst, Jr., editor of Hearst newspapers; Bob Considine, Hearst Headline Service writer; Roscoe Drummond, *Herald Tribune* syndicated columnist; Hanson Baldwin, *N.Y. Times* military affairs editor; Harry Schwartz, *Times*' writer on Soviet affairs; Foster Hailey, Robert Doty and Milton Bracker, all of the *Times*; Dan Brigham, *Journal*

American military affairs editor; Don Rogers, *Herald Trib* financial editor; and Peter Wallenberg, *Daily News*' UN bureau chief.

Subjects on which the TV editorial board passed judgement have included the U.S. foreign aid program, U.S. budget, crisis caused by de Gaulle, segregation in the South, proposed NATO nuclear force, split between Moscow and Peking, Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan and the Cuba problem.

The daily radio program often en-

abled "Editorial Conference" to go on the air with analysis and comment on major local, national and foreign events within a few moments after they occurred.

Newman and his guests made the OPC their working headquarters during the strike. They were able to use the Club's two news tickers and often used the emergency press room on the fourth floor to prepare their radio copy.

Participants

Some of the participants in the TV program also have appeared on the radio show. Others have been: Harry Baehr, a senior editorial writer, *Herald Tribune*; Barrett McGurn, Robert Bird, Darius Jhabvala, Jo-Ann Price, Anne Geracimos and Priscilla Tucker, all of the *Trib*; Peter Kihss, M.S. Handler, Richard Hunt, Walter Sullivan, Paul Grimes, Arnold Lubasch, Tom Ronan, Laymond Robinson, Jr., and Clayton Knowles, all of the *Times*; Murray Kempton, then with the *N.Y. Post*; Anthony Howarth, *World Telly & Sun* editorial writer; Leon Dennen, NEA columnist appearing in the *World Telly*; Richard Mathieu, *N.Y. Daily News*; Arnold Beichman, special writer for *Christian Science Monitor*; Fortuna Calvo, *Vision*; and Ruth Hagy, NANA.

The radio show ceased last week with the expected end of the strike, but the TV program will continue as a regular WOR feature.

COLUMBIA FELLOWS ON EUROPEAN FIELD TRIP

A three-week field trip to Europe, a series of panel discussions on a nationwide radio network, and informal weekly dinner seminars with editors and returning foreign correspondents are among features of this Spring's program for the Columbia Journalism School's Ford Foundation Fellows in Advanced International Reporting.

The newsmen, who are studying international affairs at Columbia this year on Ford Foundation grants — and who hold their weekly dinner meetings at OPC — left March 24 on a European tour extending through Easter Sunday. The itinerary includes Brussels, Bonn, Hamburg, Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt, and London.

The Ford Fellows touring are: Ronald Berquist, *Chicago Sun-Times* reporter and rewriter; Aaron E. Einfrank, *NY Herald Tribune* reporter and wire editor; Philip Harsham, *Louisville Courier Journal* night city editor; Henry Hicks, ABC radio news editor; Paul F. Hoyer, *Providence Journal* reporter and columnist; Theodore M. Pasca, UPI wire filer, reporter and deskman, international desk; and Kenneth L. Whiting, AP reporter, wire filer and rewriter, world services division.

The group is accompanied by former OPC president John Luter, coordinator of the Advanced International Reporting Program.

On their return from Europe, the Fellows will resume their regular weekly dinner seminars at the OPC, to which they invite guests for informal discussions of world news, the problems of covering it and related topics.

Guests during February and March included: Dr. Max Ascoli, editor and reporter of *The Reporter*; Henry R. Luce,

editor-in-chief of *Time Inc.* publications; Ernest Leiser, assistant general manager of news, CBS News; Lawrence Fanning, executive editor of the *Chicago Daily News*; John Wilhelm, director of World News Services, McGraw-Hill; Roger Tatarian, executive editor of UPI; Robert C. Doty, *NY Times*; Emanuel Freedman, foreign news editor of the *NY Times*; and Dean Andrew Cordier of Columbia's School of International Affairs.

The Advanced International Reporting Program, now in its second year, is Columbia's international-oriented equivalent of Harvard's Nieman Fellowships, designed specifically to enable newsmen to increase their background knowledge of world affairs. It is administered by Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism, under the general supervision of Dean Edward W. Barrett and Professor John Foster, the school's director of Advanced Programs.

Under the program, eight selected American newsmen each year receive grants which enable them to spend an academic year at Columbia studying international affairs and languages. Each grant covers tuition and fees at Columbia, and provides \$4,400 for living expenses during the nine-month period.

Columbia has set April 15 as the deadline for applications for next year's Fellowships, but will allow newsmen now stationed overseas and others who request it additional time for the filing of completed applications. There is no age limit, and employer sponsorship is not necessary, but applicants must have at least three years — and preferably more — of full-time experience with newspapers, wire services, newsmagazine or radio/TV organizations. Fellows in the first two years of the program have ranged in age from 26 to 40, and have included both foreign correspondents and outstanding domestic newsmen.



Ford Foundation Fellows gather at OPC for dinner seminar with an editor. Clockwise, from the lady; Patricia Blake, Theodore Pasca, Aaron Einfrank, Kenneth Whiting, Henry Hicks, Phillip Harsham, Paul Hoyer, Ronald Berquist and *Chicago Daily News'* exec. ed. Larry Fanning.

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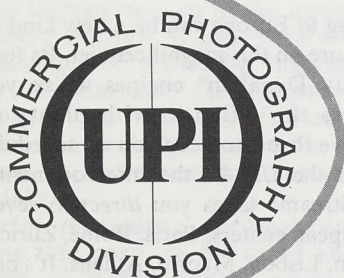
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By nightfall, the corps had reassembled from Beirut, Cairo, Nicosia and Rome and was agitating to get through the blocked Lebanese-Syrian border. The next day, the border opened and those charging in included such old coup hands as:

Arnaldo Lacagnina and Rushan Arikani of NBC; photog **Jim Pringle** and reporter Alex Efty of AP; Ray Moloney and photog Jim Howard, UPI; Dana Adams Schmidt, NY Times; **Weldon Wallace**, Baltimore Sun; and a crew of British, Russian, Arab and Japanese correspondents.

Because Lebanon and Syria have been engaging in an argument of great complexity for some time, Lebanese cars could not pass into Syria. So the newsmen left their taxis at the border, took what they could find at the scene, and arrived in Damascus in motley vehicles, including a cattle truck and a Jaguar.

AP's Dave Lancashire and Jack Gillon of Reuters were still in Baghdad covering a demonstration when the Syrian affair broke. They heard about it from the loudspeaker of a Pepsi Cola truck which drove through the throng broadcasting the news.

PARIS...from BERNARD S. REDMONT

Among new correspondents in town — Abraham Rothberg, National Observer; Blaine Littell, new CBS bureau chief, who moved over from London (**Frank Kearns** moves into his London-based slot covering Africa); **Whitman Bassow**, Newsweek.

Drew Middleton, NY Times bureau chief, addressed American Club of Paris.

Henry Shapiro spent some time in Paris seeing friends on his way back to resume his post as UPI bureau chief in Moscow after a year teaching at the University of California. He was guest at several functions of publisher of L'Aurore; spoke at American Cultural Center on "Russia Ten Years After Stalin" and had reunion with former Moscow correspondents now based here; such as, **Aline Mosby**, UPI; B.J. Cutler, NY Herald Tribune; Serge de Gunzberg, AFP; Michel Gordey, France-Soir, and Alex Werth, The Nation.

Also passing through — **Frank Bourgholzer**, NBC, who has been working out of Warsaw, Helsinki and London since his expulsion from Moscow; and Emmett Watson, Seattle Post-Intelligencer columnist, sometimes known as "the Buchwald of the Northwest."

Rod McLeish, London-based chief European correspondent of Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., filled in for this correspondent during his two-week trip to Canada and U.S.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: AFN-Europe director of special events **John Morris** back in Frankfurt after trip to Lebanon where he was granted recorded interview with King Hussein. . . . **Myra Waldo** off on month's business-pleasure trip to Portugal, Spain, Morocco. . . . Former AFN-Frankfurt newsman **Ed Hersch** now in NYC on ABC-Radio news desk. . . . Back from Columbia with material on behind-scenes politics and communist infiltration, **Samuel Fridar** now readying to go cover elections in Peru and Paraguay. . . . NY Convention & Visitors Bureau veeep **Charles Gillette** off to six European countries to urge more visitors to NYC. . . . Aramco's veeep for PR **Tom Durance** and wife **Bonnie** leaving Beirut next week for Oxford for 3-month course in middle eastern studies; they'll be at Waterperry Old Rectory, Waterperry, Oxfordshire. . . . **Juliet Lowell** returned from visit to Brazil and Curacao where she interviewed Governor of Rio, Carlos Lacerda, and Governor Nicholas Delrot of Netherlands Antilles. Her book, "Dear VIP," will be published this Fall by Putnam.

ARTICLES: "The Freelance Window Washer" is title of piece by **Alan Levy** in April Writer's Digest. . . . **Eugene Lyons** authored "British Guiana: Another Cuba in the Making?" in April Reader's Digest; issue also has article by **Leland Stowe**, **George Kent**, **Robert Littell**, **John Reddy** and **Lester Velie**. . . . Women's News Service just released two health articles by **Stella Margold**.

NEW POSTS: **William Brooks** named ass't mng. editor of The Brooklyn Eagle. He just left post as an editor with interim NY Standard, was formerly NBC veeep for news and special events and editor with AP. Editor and gen'l mgr. **Stanley Ross** said several of editorial staff decided to stay with Eagle rather than return to former NYC paper jobs. . . . Former senior product editor of McGraw-Hill's Purchasing Week. **Dave Bressen**, now ass't director of PR for Business Equipment Manufacturers Ass'n. . . . Expanding PR efforts for the 1964 campaign, the Republican Nat'l Committee named **Mrs. Vera Glaser** director of PR; she formerly was press secy. for Sen. Kenneth B. Keating. . . . **Neil Hickey**, former editor and special feature writer for The American Weekly, has joined True Magazine as associate editor. . . . Resigning from her job as PR director for Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, **Margot Auerbacher Siegel** still remains as consultant; also book reviewing for Minneapolis Star & Tribune.

Al Peterson

CORRECTION

In the Bulletin of Mar. 16, **Bruno Shaw** was incorrectly listed as affiliated with AP.

NEW MEMBERS

The Admission Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

John W. Ashton - Foreign Correspondent, Religious News Service, New York; Birmingham Post, England, Rome.

Jimmy C. Barden - Reporter, Rome Daily American, Italy.

Eugene Maurice Cagle - Assistant News Director, American Forces Network, Germany.

G. Andre del Amo - UPI Staff Correspondent; ABC Stringer, Madrid, Spain.

Milo Farneti - Correspondent, The New York Journal of Commerce, the Petroleum Engineer Magazines, Rome, Italy.

Francesco Mattioli - South American Photo Editor of the Associated Press, Argentina.

Stewart W. Ramsey - Moscow Bureau Manager, McGraw-Hill World News, USSR.

William L. Rowe - Correspondent of the Pittsburgh Courier Publishing Company, President Louis Rowe Enterprise, Inc., N.Y.

John Joseph Travieso - News Correspondent, American Forces Network, Berlin.

George Weller - Correspondent for the Middle East, Balkans and Italy, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service, Rome.

Dr. Jordan M. Young - Associate Professor Latin American Civilization, Pace College; Visiting Associate Professor of Brazilian Politics, NYU, New York.

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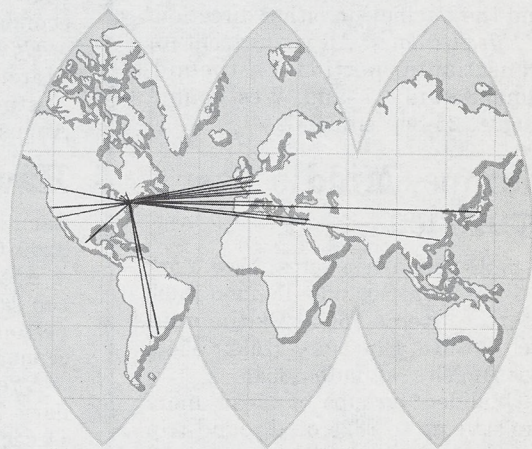
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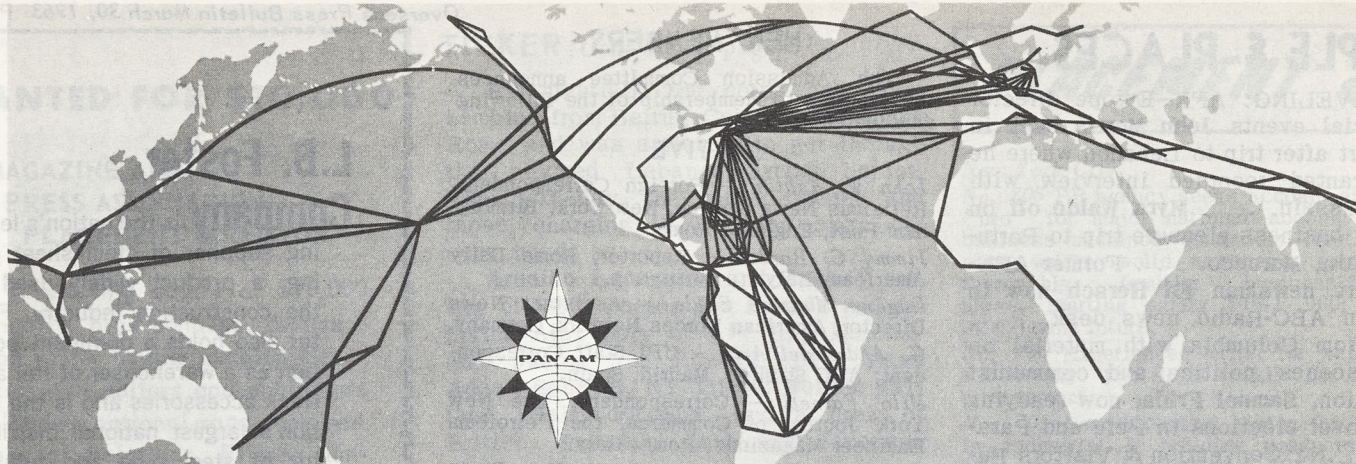


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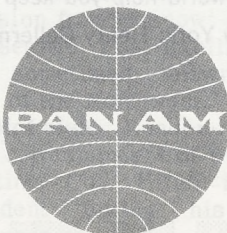
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